NO WALKOVER FOR BELMONT

VALIDITY OF HIS NOMINATION DISPUTED SO FAR.

Fritz Lindinger Vows That He Will Run Driscoll Expects To and Bennett Will -All Democrats-Montague Lessler,

Republican Candidate, Has a Chance The nomination of Perry Belmont for Congress in the Seventh district as the Tammany candidate will be contested on ground that it was irregular, unless Michael C. Murphy, who thought he had the convention at the Hickory Club in the palm of his hand, but found that he didn't, changes his mind before to-night. If he does change it two more Democratic candidates have sprung up, besides the one Col Murphy is slated to nominate to-night, and they declare that they will run independently, if they cannot any other way

Moreover, the Board of Elections has say and the courts have a say. Under the Primary law a party nomination, to be of any force, and to entitle the nominee to a place on the official ballot, must be certified by the presiding officer and secretary of the nominating convention-which nominating convention in this case it is alleged, adjourned on Saturday night withou nominating. Mr. Belmont can be nominated by petition, however. Or, the convention may see a light and nominate him

Col. Murphy said last night that he was

still opposed to Mr. Belmont.
"My opposition," he said, "is based on the fact that Mr. Belmont is a non-resident of the district. I favor Mr. Driscoll and of the district. I favor Mr. Driscoll and next to him Councilman O'Grady of Staten Island. Of course I can't tell what will happen at to-morrow night's convention, but I don't think that there was a majority of the delegates at the rooms of the Finn Association on Saturday night. I don't think Mr. Belmont will be nominated."

Judge John J. Kenny of Staten Island, who presided at the meeting at which Mr. Belmont was nominated, said that he wouldn't go to Col. Murphy's convention. He thought the other Staten Island delegates wouldn't.

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For some time there has been a report that Senator Tim Sullivan, who backed Foley against Divver for the leadership of the Second district was going to get after Col. Murphy and put him out of power in the First. It has been said that the Senator's man to do the job would be Battery Dan Finn, who led the bolt on Saturday evening.

Mr. Belmont had nothing to say yesterday about the split over his nomination. It was announced that he would open head-quarters in the Astor House and would make a speaking campaign in the district.

The time for filing nominating certificates with the Board of Elections expires at midsight to-night. The Commissioners of Elections are the first judges of the legality of the act of any convention, and under the Primary law the courts have power to the acts of any convention or elec-

One of the Tammany candidates in sight, is Fritz Lindinger, who will be nominated by petition. His friends proudly displayed yesterday a petition containing 600 names and said that they could get 600 many in their needed them.

more if they needed them.

John E. Bennett of Rosebank, Staten John E. Bennett of Rosebank, Statem Island, proposes to run under the emblem of the Greater New York Democracy. He is an engineer, is 31 years old and lives at 121 St. Mary's avenue, Rosebank. If Col. Murphy holds the convention to-night that he has planned to hold, his candidate will be James Driscoll. If Driscoll is selected to-night, the fight will be between him and Mr. Belmont for the regular Democratic nomination, and the courts will have to decide which convention, Dan Finn's or Murphy's, was regular.

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The Seventh district is strongly Demo-cratic but with the Democratic vote split up among three candidates, and maybe four, for Driscoll's friends were talking of petitions yesterday if everything else fails, there is an excellent chance for Mon-tague Lessler, the Republican candidate, to walk in.

"Belmont's nomination was not regular and will not go," said Candidate Driscoll yesterday. "The convention was called for the Hickory Club and when the dele-Third district was selected for temporary chalrman. It was on the motion of Finn himself that Walsh was made permanent chairman. It was Walsh who adjourned the convention and I guess no one can question that he was the regular presiding officer. They can kick up all the fuss that they like, but the fact remains that the con-vention was adjourned by the regular chairman until to-night, and the convention Finn held afterward doesn't amount to any

"That complimentary vote Finn gave me was just done to dignify Belmont. They had to have two candidates in the field, of course, and so they chose me for the one to oppose Belmont for a few min-utes. Finn has pretended right along that he was with me. He has said that he would support me and do all in his power to give me the nomination. Of course, I see now that he was just working for Belmont all the time. I have the young more all that he was just working for helmont all the time. I have the young men of the district with me and we think that we are entitled to a chance. At to-morrow night's convention I expect to be nominated, be-cause Col. Murphy has promised me his

tery Dan Finn had nothing to may yesterday except that his convention wa regular because a majority of the dele were there.

ENGEL OFFERS MEN TO SHEEHAN.

All De Ate's Tammany Place Holders Willing to He G. N. Y. Democrats.

Shortly after the election the Tammany place holders in the Eighth district organization held a meeting to device ways and means to hold their places. At the meeting were the originators of the scheme whereby the rooster emblem was stolen away from the Greater New York De morrory it was agreed that some of this fine work might be used on John C Bhochan.

Accordingly a committee waited upon Mr. Sheehan with a proposition it was min Myers, who organized the tireator New York Decisionary of the district and invasing it is up to a flourishing condition, and losted in the place Prederica Reedig one of Engine in place I read represented to bisection Alast spoke flowing all the Internaty willow healther resulting all the Internative left in the resident flowing for their part organization and relaxation Taxionary Hall on the internative desired with Mr. Bisection make the professional state the residence with the Risection make the profession to the transfer of the residence with the residence of the residence Minimizer annula for principles and the main insider what areas to principles a few proposes and the impressession that the profession warried for a general principle of the maintain trained to the few annulating frinces togeth at which Engel maintaining frinces togeth at which Engel maintaining from the maintaining frinces to the maintaining frinces to the maintaining frinces to the maintaining frinces at the examination the special formation of the togeth and the maintaining and a considerable of the togeth to the togeth together the formation of family and the special first the samulation thereof make anxiety appearance to family and the constitution of family of family and the constitution of family of family and the particular and the special family and the particular when there will particular the p The argumentary and determine right and the most study the series of the region of the transmission and the flow to the region of the transmission of the

JEROME DROP EXCISE BILLS NO. Docen't Care What the Politicians Think

e His Staff To-day. Justice Jerome, District Attorney-elect, will make known this evening the names of his staff, so far as they are selected There will be twenty-five men in the list. Assistant District Attorney Schurman will be chief of staff. Of the present assistants to the District Attorney, Osborne, Gans

and Garvin will be retained. Mr. Jerome was asked yesterday whether the report that the Republican leaders throughout the State would not indorse any excise legislation at the coming session of the Legislature would cause him to change his plans in regard to the bill providing for Sunday opening that he has prepared. Mr. Jerome said that he was not interested in the attitude of the Republicans and that he believed it was his duty to try to bring about a modification of the law.

In this matter I am not dealing with the politicians or having any thought of them," said Mr. Jerome. "The politicians are all of them cowards, with their ears to are all of them cowards, with their ears to the ground, trying to find out when the wave is coming and which way it is going, so that they can get on the cress of it. I think that I am right and that this thing, this relief of the conditions now existing in this city, is what the people want. I think that it is the right thing and that is

think that it is the right thing and that is all that I care about.

"I intend to keep up the agitation which is now going on, without regard to what any politician says about it, or thinks. I do not know who will introduce the bill that I have drawn—I don't even know whether it will be introduced by a man from New York city, or by a man from up the State. I shall go to Albany to argue for the bill and I hope to have a hearing. I don't believe in a referendum. The men at Albany are elected to represent the people and they ought to represent them in this as well as in other things. This talk that the Republicans are afraid of the effect of any such legislation on their vote up the State illustrates the politicians' attitude—they are always thinking about their vote. I do not think that a man elected to represent the people ought to allow his action on any measure to be influenced by any thought as to the political effect that his vote is going to have on his future."

PARISH FOR FATHER CONNOLLY. The Archbishop's Secretary Goes to Our Lady of Good Counsel.

The Rev. James N. Connolly, Secretary to Archbishop Corrigan, has been appointed pastor of the Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel in East Ninetieth street, to succeed the Rev. William J. O'Kelly, who died recently of blood poisoning. The appointment of Father Connolly was made by Archbishop Corrigan on Friday after the names of a number of priests who had been suggested for the place had been considered. One of the names presented was that of the Rev. Thomas P. McLaughlin, pastor of the Church of the Transfiguration in Mott street, who is widely known as the singer-priest

the singer-priest.

The Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel is one of the most flourishing Catholic parishes in New York. It has long been known that Archbishop Corrigan wished to reward Father Connolly for his faithful services as Secretary. Father Connolly will not assume the duties of his new place

will not assume the duties of his new place until after Jan. 1.

Father Connolly is about 35 years old and he has been with the Archbishop most of the time since he became a priest. He was born in this city and, after graduation from St. Francis Xavier College, went to Rome to study for the priesthood in the North American College. He was ordained in Rome and after his return to this country was for a time assistant pastor of dained in Rome and after his return to this country was for a time assistant pastor of the Cathedral. He has a wide acquaintance in the archdiocese and is generally regarded as a man of marked ability. When the war with Spain broke out he volunteered his services and did chaplain's duty on the United States Army transports.

The Rev. Father O'Kelly, whom Father Connolly succeeds, got blood poisoning from a wound in his thumb made by a fish from a wound in his thumb made by a fish hook. Although advised that his life could be saved only by the amputation of the thumb, he steadfastly refused to have the operation performed because loss of the thumb would deprive him of the right to

The Rev. Thomas F. Mynan, who is now Assistant Secretary to Archbisop Corrigan, will probably succeed Father Connolly as Secretary. The appointment has not yet been formally made

PRESIDENT JEFFERY'S FUTURE. Head of the Denver and Rio Grande May

Join the Gould Forces. DENVER, Col., Dec. 22.-It is said semiofficially here that President E. T. Jeffery of the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad is to resign to become financial director of the Gould Western interests with headquarters in New York. He is to be succeeded by Russell Harding of the Missouri Pacific, who will have absolute control of the physical condition of the Western lines with full authority as general man-ager. Mr. Harding has been in Colorado for ten days inspecting the lines that are ably assume his new office by the 1st of

MISS TERRY'S FUTURE.

Henry Irving Says He Expects to Act Again With Her to Chicago.

CHICAGO, Dec. 22 At the close of a successful three weeks' engagement last night Henry Irving delivered an Irving speech before a large autience at the Illinois Theatre. The point of interest, and one upon which the actor laid chief stress, was that he hoped to appear again in thicago with Miss Ferry. In this way he refuted the rumor heard earlier this season that Miss Terry's place as leading woman was likely to be taken by some one class.

The box receipts for the entire engagement receipts total of \$50,000. ment reached a total of \$56.000

Stillwater Post Office Bobbed

SARATOGA, Dec. 27 The Stillwater Post Office was entered early this morning and the rafe blown open, the mine of the explosion being heard throughout the village The burgins encaped with the contents. which embraced both postage starage and watches The office contigues a part of the proving story of Frank fittings, who is the Postmaster Before the this experture

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CROKER'S FROST IN INDIANA.

LITTLE DOUBT THAT HE WENT THERE FOR POLITICS.

Arranged the Visit Before Election -Expected a Great Round-Up of Hoosler Polities-"Pray, Excuse Me." Each Wrote-Croker's Booming of Schley.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 22.-Those Indiana Democrats who have never looked with kindness upon Richard Croker's leadership, and whose indifference toward the Tammany chieftain has been turned into postitive hostility since Croker has practically wrested the leadership of the New York Democracy from David B. Hill, are enjoying themselves immensely over the signal failure which came to Croker's nission to Indiana. Some of them profess to have full knowledge of Croker's plans before coming and, now that he has returned to New York without getting so much as a squint at a well-known Indiana Democrat, Thomas Taggart excepted, they do not pretend to conceal their satisfaction. They say that Croker must now know that the Indiana Democrats will resent any attempt to bring his political methods into this State and, notwithstanding the influence of Mr. Taggart, which was exerted to get a crowd at French Lick but failed, he ought to be astute enough to understand that, whatever may be the disposition toward Hill, Croker himself is not and cannot be a factor in fixing the

State's preferences. According to the story that is being told in the lobbles of the hotels. Croker's visit was arranged nearly three months ago or before the New York city election. When Taggart was East he was assured that there was no doubt about Democratio victory in the municipal election, and Croker remarked that he intended to take a rest as soon as the campaign was over Mr. Taggart told him of his plans for enlarging his hotel at French Lick and asked the Tammany boss to pay him a visit and meet some of the Indiana Democrats. The defeat of Tammany followed and Croker wrote to Taggart that he could not get away as soon as he expected, but he would come the latter part of November. Another letter cancelled that date and the visit was arranged for early in December. A subsequent change followed, but Taggart was assured that the chieftain would be with him by Dec. 16.

Taggart then sent out letters to wellknown Democrats throughout the State, notifying them of Croker's coming and asking them, if convenient, to be his guests French Lick during Croker's visit. Several answered accepting the invitation, but the great majority offered excuses for nonacceptance and when the lists were made less than a dozen had responded favorably In the meantime a report got in circulation that Croker's mission was really the beginning of an anti-Hill crusade, and a meeting of Democrats was held and some of those who had accepted the invitation to meet the New Yorker sent regrets that business engagements would prevent their resence at the time named.

Nearly a week before Croker arrived some one impersonated him at West Baden and despatches went out telling of his arrival. West Baden Springs is managed by Lee St. Claire and others and is one mile from the hostlery of Mr. Taggart at French Lick. When the news of the arrival at West Baden got abroad, some of the Demo-crats went down, but it was learned after getting there that the story of Croker's arrival was untrue, but the man bearing some likeness to the boss, had been there nd had played his hand so cleverly that the local representatives of papers the out the country were really deceived the two places are rivals for business and as Croker was assumed to be a drawing card, there was a suspicion at the Taggari postlery that the game had been pl hostlery that the game had been played for a purpose, but there is no reason to believe that the West Baden hotel people knew of the imposture, though they en-joyed it when the facts came out.

However this may be, the Democrate who went down were disappointed and had

their trip for nothing, and when Croker really arrived at French Lick they did not care to make the trip again. The indiffer-ence of the many on one hand and the di-appointment of the few on the other com-bined to shut out Democrats entirely durng Croker's visit, and he was compelled to return home without seeing one prominent man in the party outside of his host at French Lick

At the conference of Democrats at which

At the conference of Democrate at which it was determined not to encourage Croker in his supposed anti-Hill crusade, it was also decided that any marked attendance upon the rourt at French Lick would be construed throughout the country as an indersement of Tammany methods in Indiana, and this it was declared, was one of the things that should be avoided studionally not only because of the recent reliable meetived by Tammany Hall, but because the Democrate of the West have never broken upon the methods of the never looked upon the methods of the organization with favor 80 far as Hill organishment with favor the far as Hill mass components, the specifing control has been regarded as shelderly a Hill momenting or the refused to visit troker as requiring from antiqually to him issuance of have for Hell for floors were ment to be who are not Hill spec, but there was note who was not hid making from rate specific and the bound of the inading from the specific as John W. Korn conditate for floors has been as John W. Korn conditate for floors has been as John W. Korn conditate for floors has been been as the second of the floors have been declared to the second of the latest the floors have been as the second of the latest part of Make has been reached as the floors are and at the insecting, but and, raidinate for Recreating of Mate-neck proces were just at the Hamming, but conscious training was conveyed for it and man supercreek time smeather of conference tool. Inggest considery the respect for decising the invitation yout trainer, but the rangests married contact trainer with merching formal

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resolutions are now doubting the pro-priety of bringing the Schley matter before

Those who profess to be advised of Croker's aims in visiting Indiana say that the story that he wished to test the waters of French Lick carries evidence of its untruth with it, and no one can be deceived by such a subterfuge. No one has ever claimed that there is any virtue in the waters simply for three or four days. in the waters simply for three or four days and that any physician could have told Croker that, if he really needed such treatment, no possible good could come from t under a stay of less than two or three weeks. The fact that he remained at French weeks. The fact that he remained at rectangle less than a week is pointed to as certain evidence that he did not come for the benefits that might be gained from the waters, and the conclusion is reached

the waters, and the conclusion is reached that he came on a political mission and went away disappointed.

In respect to Mr. Taggart, this may not be true, for he is a candidate for the national chairmanship to succeed Senator Jones and there is little question that the influence of Croker in New York will be thrown to him in his fight for the place. He already has pledges from thirty-two members of the National Committee and Croker's influence may prove valuable Croker's influence may prove valuab

TO HOLD UP COAL CONTRACTS. Taxpayer Mack Asks Commissioner Lantry

to Modify the Terms. Jacob W. Mack, a taxpayer, who has been working with the City Club in the efforts of that organization to stop the awarding of important city contracts by the present administration, has notified Commissioner of Corrections Lantry, through his counsel, Stickney, Spencer & Ordway, that he will oppose the awarding of contracts for 10,000 tons of white ash coal for Blackwell's, Hart's and Riker's islands, 1,000 tons for different city institutions, and 2,160 tons for the Kings County Penitentiary. Mr. Mack says that the specifications in the advertisement for bids are defective and such as to prevent convertition. Ridders, cannot hit proper competition. Bidders cannot hit on an average price per ton, he says, be-cause no mention is made of the different quantities of each kind of coal wanted. He suggests that Commissioner Lantry withdraw his advertisement and accept no bids sent in under it, and that he then recast the specifications so that bidders may know just what the requirements of the department in the coal line are, and compete honestly with one another for

TOY PISTOL DID THE WORK. With It This Boy Frightened Off Assailant of a Paterson Girl.

PATERSON, Dec. 22.-With a toy pistol which he had bought as a Christmas present for his little brother, Dwight Maddox, 16 years old, put to flight a man who was attempting to assault Alice Babb, the fourteen-year-old daughter of Robert Babb. the silk manufacturer.

Maddox is employed as a salesman in New York and was on his way home to Riverside in this city last night, when he heard screams in a lot on Graham avenue. He ran back into the lot and saw a girl He ran back into the lot and saw a girl struggling with a man. Maddox is small and would have been unable to cope with the fellow in a hand-to-hand struggle, but he drew the toy pistol and shouted:

"Let that girl alone or I'll blow your brains out."

The man started at the threat, and when The girl fainted. The matter was reported to the police and Miss Babb gave a minute description of

ICE BRIDGE AT NIAGARA.

It Formed Yesterday in the Gorge Below the Falls.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. Dec. 22 - An ice ridge formed in the Niagara gorge below the falls this afternoon. This was a surprise, because it is seldom that such a structure forms until about the middle of January. The present formation is due to the fact that a high wind is sweeping down Lake Erie and has brought a large mount of ice into the river. This flows down over the falls, where it has jammed between the two shores a short distance below the American Fall, near the upper steel arch bridge. There is no telling how long bridge will last, but prospects are that oaching warm weather will destroy seems hardly possible that there is enough ice in the lake as yet to support the bridge against the wear of the current.

SAYS HILL CONVICTS HIMSELF.

Gov. Van Sant on the Statement Regarding the Northern Securities Company

ST PACE, Minn. Dec. 27 - The statepent of J. J. Hill appears to confirm the position generally taken in the Northwest that consolidation of the Northern Pacific

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DEATH IN A SWEAT SHOP FIRE

MAN BURNED AND THREE HURT BY JUMPING.

Flames Shoot Up in the Heart of a Crowded Block, Weddings All Around—One Stopped—Panie in a Synagogue Pre

vented by Police Clubs -Loss \$7,000. In a fire which gutted the four-story

sweat shop building in the rear of 17 Clinton street last evening, a man was burned to death, and three persons were injured by jumping from the windows of the third story. Twenty were at work in the building but most of them escaped by the stairs

The injured were Morris Bleich of 84 Willett street, and William Goldstein of 119 Pitt street, who constitute the firm of Bleich & Goldstein, tailors, occupying the third floor, and Fannie Gerson, an operator who worked for them. Bleich struck a clothesline in his descent from the window and escaped with contusions. Goldstein broke his left leg and the woman sprained her knees. An ambulance was sent for, but when it came the three injured refused to allow the surgeon to treat them. They were assisted to their homes by

The burned building was one of a row which extends through the block from Stanton to Houston streets. Stone paved yards about twenty feet deep separate them from the houses facing Clinton and Suffolk streets. The front houses are oldfashioned double tenements accommodating about twenty-five families each. The fire started in the basement workshop of Harry Hollender, a manufacturer of quilts. Six men were at work there, but none seemed to know the cause of the fire. With a lot of inflammable material to feed on it spread rapidly and had reached Isaac Idpiz's tailor shop on the top floor before the firemen arrived.

Hollender lives in the rear of his salesroom at 18 Clinton street. He was not insured and when he heard of the fire he rushed over to his shop and tried to save some of his stock. In doing so be was burned about the face and hands.

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Flames from the rear windows set ablaze
a dozen clothesines and their burdens,
which were strung from the Suffolk street
house. The owner of one of them in an
endeavor to save some of his property,
pulled his line and its blazing clothes in
into his room, and set it afire. About \$50
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The fire destroyed the roof and three upper floors of the sweatshop building. The total loss was estimated at \$7,000. The man who was burned was Isaac Eill of 348 East Houston street. He was an em-ployee of Bleich & Goldstein and had been caught by the flames on the third floor.

When the fire started Clinton street was blocked with carriages which had brought guests to two weddings. One was in the synagogue at 10 Clinton street. When the bells of the fire engines were heard the bells of the fire engines were heard outside there was a stampede for the syna-gogue door, but Policeman Henry and Siep had already entered the building and by brandishing their clubs and yelling that there was no danger they restored order before anyone was hurt. The wedding party adjourned to another synagogue in Forsythstreet where the ceremony was held without interruption.

On the second floor at 18 Clinton street a couple had just been married when the fire

couple had just been married when the fire started. The bride and groom and their friends fled the house and continued the celebration at the home of a friend. There were two weddings on the Suffolk street block, but these were not interrupted.

MAINE TIED UP FOR A WEEK. Great Floods of Last Week Stopped Rail-

road Traffe-Many Logs Go to Sea. BANGOR, Me., Dec. 22.-The State of Maine has not yet recovered from the mmediate effects of the great floods of Sunday and Monday last, and it will be weeks yet before the railroads will be able to run trains on regular schedules. There has been no direct communication between Portland and Bangor, the two largest ing, passengers and mails being now trans-Portland to Rockland by rail, thence to Mount Desert Ferry by steamer and from that place to Bangor over the Bar Harbor branch of the Maine Central. The distance from Portland to Bangor is 136 miles by direct rail, and the usual time, about four hours at this season of the year; by the route now travelled the distance is about twice as great, and the time anywhere from ten to fourteen hours, according to weather and other conditions on the

steamboat line. The journey from Bangor to Boston by direct rail usually occupies about seven hours, and the distance is 244 miles, at present it requires fifteen hours to get from Bangor to Boston and twenty-four hours to get back, the connections being better going west than in coming east. All the thail that should have arrived in Bangor from the West on last Sunday and Monday came in a lump on Thursday night, by way of Mount Desert Ferry, there being about twenty tons of it. Business, especially the thristmas trade, has been eadly tally the thristmas trans, has been early interrupted through the blockading of the railroads, and the loss in that way has been very large. Express matter has been delayed four days, and no freight has been received except what the Boston steamer brought on two trips.

A remarkable circumstance in connection with the great flood is that logs that a few.

with the great flood is that logs that a few days ago were frozen fast in the ice fifteen miles above Bangor are now far out at see position generally taken in the Northwest that consolidation of the Northwest and Great Northern is contemplated if not already complete, so far as management is concerned, and Gov Van Sant to-day "Mr Hill states that the Northern is Sourman Company is organized for the purpose of turying and heiding stock. What controls the management of a road? Noticing last the stock. If the Northern is curring last the stock if the Northern is curring last the circuit Northern is stock of the Great Roads in the way atrikes one of the medical themse three sources control of the northern is regulated by and for the control of the minimum sampseting input to regulate the traffic and management? Is it feet in the interest of the control of the control of the minimum sampseting input to regulate the traffic and management? Is it feet in the interest of the control of

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TO DRAIN THE EVERGLADES. Flagler Interests Behind a Scheme to Reclaim 1.000,000 Acres,

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 22.- A project has been started in this State to drain 1,000,000 acres in the Everglades and put the land into sugar plantations. The Florida East Coast Drainage and Sugar Company has taken up the work, projected years ago by the Okeechobee Drainage and Land Company. The new company was incorporated recently with leading men of the State at its head, representing large corporate interests. The officers are James S. Murray, President; Rufus E. Rose, Secretary; James E. Ingraham, Vice-President, and G. R. Pride, Treasurer. These comprise the directors, with James M. Schumacher, President of the First National Bank of this city; E. M. Ashley and J. H. Parrott.

Considerable interest is attached to the project by the fact that two of Millionaire Flagler's main agents, J. E. Ingraham of St. Augustine and J. R. Parrott of this city,

are in the scheme.

The company controls 1,000,000 acres at present. They intend draining this land, digging canals, planting cane and building mills to make the sugar. The surveys made under Government supervision years ago, show the feasibility of the plan and the well-known fertility of the soil as shown by the partially drained lands of the famous St. Cloud sugar lands near Kissimmee shows that the enterprise can be made success if rightly managed. The openin of this section by the Florida East Coas of this section by the Florida East Coast Railroad has made the plan more feasible. Work will begin on the lands at once. It is surmised that Mr. Flagler is in-

terested in this enterprise and that he is really behind it with his immense capital to aid in its development.

NOISE DROVE HIM TO SUICIDE. Couldn't Stand the Racket Made by His Children - Disordered Nerves.

Isidore Matzner, an Austrian coffee merchant, committed suicide yesterday in Hoboken boarding house because, according to his son, he couldn't stand the noise which his children made in his home at 471 Central Park West, in this city. His son said last night that Matzner was an 'Imperial coffee blender" in Austria for a number of years and came here eight years ago with his family, three of his children being small, to engage in the coffee business. Three years ago, his son said. Matzner had a stroke of apoplexy which left him with a peculiar aversion to noise

of any sort. datzner went to several sanitariums, but failed to get cured, and to avoid the nois made by his children he took a room sev made by his children he took a room several months ago in a boarding house at 523 River street, Hoboken. From that place he came to his home, which is in a well-appointed apartment house, three times a week to see his family. According to his son, he selected an hour when the younger members of the family were asleep. He was found dead in bed yesterday, with an empty carbolic acid bottle at his with an empty carbolic acid bottle at his side. He also left a note asking that his wife be notified if anything happened to him. It was said last night at his city residence that his suicide was due only to his disordered nerves.

SHE ATE PHOSPHOROUS PASTE. for that purpose ported by a roundabout route, going from Williamsburg Woman Found Dying, Child

by Her Side. Mrs. Ida Lowenstein, 35 years old, of 41 Delmonico place, Williamsburg, swallowed dition to the Williamsburg Hospital.

The woman has a three-year-old girl. Neighbors heard the woman groaning stationary armature ics inches in diameter vesterday afternoon and going to her room found her insensible on the floor and the child beside her kissing her mother's face. An ambulance was summoned and after Mrs. Lowenstein's removal neighbors told the police that Mrs. Lowenstein's husband had miles per minute. police that Mrs. Lowenstein's husband had left her last week after a quarrel and had

left her last week after a quark not returned.

An hour after Mrs. Lowenstein had taken the poison her husband returned. When he discovered what had happened his seemed to become demented. He hurried to the hospital, but was so excited that the doctors ordered him to leave. He denied that he had deserted his family.

The new generators are to be placed in a pit at the bottom of the Falls and geared to powerful turbines which will be able to powerful turbines.

Took Strychnine: Will Recover.

James Brown, a nurse, who gave his address as 20 East Twenty-eighth street, this | Obleago Police Think They Have a Wellcity, is in the Newark City Hospital getting over the effects of an attempt at suicide which he made on Saturday night in Market street. He took a quantity of strychnine and had spasms. He will recover.

In Memory of Thomas & Shearman A bronze tablet in memory of Thomas

Shearman was unveiled in Plymouth hurch, Brooklyn, yesterday morning The tablet has been placed on the wa of the vestibule beside those of the Rev Henry Ward Boscher and John Turker Howard Addresses were made by the Rev Dr Lyman Aistott and Stephen V

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LABOR IN THIS STATE. Only 3.1 Per Cent. of Unionists Idle Dur-

ing the Third Quarter of the Year. ALBANY, Dec. 22.-State Labor Comdssioner John McMackin, in the bulletin of his department governing the third quarter of this year, says that during July, August and September the conditions of employment among the members of labor organizations in this State were unusually good; in fact only once in the past five years have they been surpassed in the same season. During the third quarter of 1899 only 2.3 per cent. of the trade unionists were continuously idle; last year 5.4 per cent., and this year 3.1 per cent. Similarly the proportion of unionists idle at the end of September was 4.7 per cent. in 1899, 13.3 per cent. in 1900 and 6.9 per cent. in 1901 Precisely the same conditions are shown by the average number of days worked in the third quarter, namely, 71 in 1899. 67 in 1900 and 70 in 1901. As a result, the average quarterly earnings of men in 1901 were about \$12 more than in 1900 and \$3 less than in 1899. This slight difference in favor of the fall of 1899, which it may be remarked was a phenomenally prosperous season, is in the main due to some less of employment in the building trades of New

The unusually busy season in the clothing trades of New York city during the late summer and early autumn induced some The metropolitan unions also gained membership in other trades, while the "up-state unions also made slight gains; the net result being a quarterly increase in membership of more than 20,000. The total membership at the end of September was 276,141, which is by far the highest figure yet attained. The number of female members of unions was 14,618, a gain of nearly 40 per cent, and attributable to the inclu-40 per cent., and attributable to the influx of garment workers in New York city. Immigration at the Port of New York in the third quarter of 1901 continued at the same rate as in 1900, the number of arrivals in the three-month period of each year having hear slightly more than 20 cert vear having been slightly more than 83,000. The southern Italians still constitute the largest contingent (about one-fifth of the entire number), followed by the Hothe entire number), followed by the Hebrews, Poles and Germans. Of the immigrants 14 years old and over, 18,725, or 27 per cent, could neither read nor write. The largest degree of illiteracy was found among the Portuguese (82 per cent.), while only 1 per cent. of the adult immigrants from Scandinavian countries were illiterate. Scandinavian countries were illiterate ne southern Italians 55 per cent. were illiterate, and of the northern Italians only 12 per cent. The disparity is due to the lack of public schools in southern Italy.

LARGEST DYNAMO EVER MADE. One of Six That Are Being Constructed for the Niagara Falls Power Company.

SCHENECTADY, Dec. 22.-The construction department of the General Electric Company's works in this city has just completed one of the largest machines ever turned out of any electrical shop and the most powerful for its size in the world. The machine in question is an alternating current generator for use in developing the water power of Niagara Falls by the Niagara Falls Cataract Power Company and is but one of six that are now being built

Some idea of the magnitude of this product can be gained from its dimensions. The total weight of the generator is 100 tons, which is considerably more than that of the heaviest locomotive now in phosphorous paste with suicidal intention yesterday and was taken in a dying condition to the Williamsburg Hospital.

The machine is 5.000-horse power, has an efficiency of as per cent., a voltage of 2,200 and a factor of safety of 10. Contrary to the usual method of con-struction the centre of this machine is a

> miles per minute The new generators are to be placed in a

IS SHE ROSE M'DONALDY

known New York Blackmatter.

CRICAGO, Dec. 22 - The police think that a woman at the Detention Hospital who gave the name of "Frances Ross" is a New York blackmailer, shoplifter and adventuress named Rose McDonald Detectives onick and Cuthane of Chief O'Netil's office believe that the woman is the Eastern ortminal whose picture is in every Regues Collegy in the United States Yesterday the two detectives went to the Detecti-Hospital and in their posessation they had iwo photographs of flore McDonald, who score and to Chicago from New York over a

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